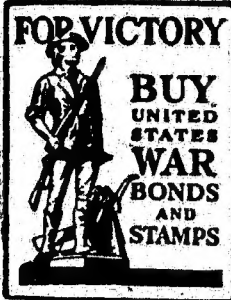
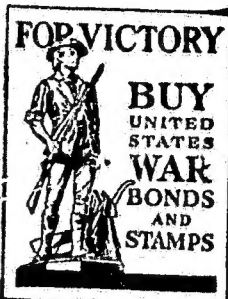


HE LAUGHS BEST THAT LAUGHS LAST.—Sir J. Van brugh



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 32

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN STARTED

The Citizen today has joined other weekly and daily newspapers of the nation in a campaign to aid the Government to help solve the serious pulpwood shortage situation.

The pulpwood campaign is serious because hundreds of thousands of cords of the nation's pulpwood are required for war purposes.

The Victory Pulpwood Campaign was initiated by the War Production Board, with the cooperation of other Federal Departments, war agencies and industry. It is designed to relieve increasingly serious shortages in pulpwood, the raw material which makes smokeless powder, rayon for parachutes, plastics for airplane parts, shell and bomb casings and shipping containers for ammunition, foods, supplies, blood plasma and other necessities for our armed forces and our allies.

For many years Bethel and its adjacent territory have furnished much pulpwood for the mills of Maine and New Hampshire, and this production is still at a high point as shown by the local car loadings and trucking direct to the mills. However this campaign may encourage cutting of small quantities on many farms where a large pulp job is not practical. In this way home labor can be utilized, assuring an appreciable increase of income without the farmer paying war prices for woods labor.

Last fall the weekly and daily press, responding to the call of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, organized and conducted the memorable Newspaper Scrap Metal Drive. Mr. Nelson described this effort as one "without precedent in this country" and declared that "the results surpassed my fondest hopes."

The growing seriousness of pulpwood shortages prompted Mr. Nelson to issue the following appeal to farmers: "If every one of the 2,800,000 farmers in the 27 pulpwood producing states were to devote three extra days in 1943 to cutting pulpwood we could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare. I, of course, realize the increased war load which our farmers are bearing today, but the pulpwood situation is serious enough to justify this call for an extra effort."

The War Manpower Commission classified pulpwood production—the manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard products for packing vital supplies as essential activities. Notice of this ruling was sent to Selective Service Boards and U. S. Employment Service Offices, to establish the eligibility of these essential workers for draft deferment.

The critical nature of pulpwood shortages was indicated during May in War Production Board reports which showed receipts at all mills for the first five months of the year were 22 per cent below receipts for the corresponding period in 1942. This report was followed by a statement that Government requirements for military and civilian uses in 1943 would be 13,000,000 cords. Less than 5,000,000 cords had been produced at the end of May. Therefore, more than 8,000,000 cords must be produced in the remaining seven months of 1943.

Mrs. Alvah Cummings and son Charles of North Abington, Mass., returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates.

Yeoman and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of Boston returned home Wednesday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

Mrs. Lena Wright will go to Hartford, Conn., Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Kathleen Wright, and son, William Wright, and wife until Tuesday. She will be accompanied home by her daughter.

STATE JULY BOND SALES

\$2,673,732—AUGUST

QUOTA SET AT \$4,700,000

The Augusta office of the Maine War Finance Committee announced today that total Series E Bond Sales for the month of July were \$2,673,732. Sales reported by counties are as follows.

Androscoggin \$267,693, Arrostook \$181,631, Cumberland \$894,376, Franklin \$42,956, Hancock \$55,912, Kennebec \$168,981, Knox \$89,925, Lincoln \$19,800, Oxford, 92,643 Penobscot, \$220,200, Piscataquis \$37,800, Sagadahoc \$233,925, Somerset \$39,318, Waldo \$24,843, Washington \$48,037, York \$255,693.

An August quota of \$4,700,000 has been assigned to the state but it is understood that no county quotas will be set for the current month, in view of the Third War Loan Drive which is scheduled to open September 9th.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Lt. Sidney Dyke of Bangor spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Pauline Bean of Hartford, Conn., is visiting relatives here.

Stanley Merrill was at home over the week end from his work at Oakland.

Miss Beatrice Brown is spending this week with friends in Portland.

Miss Barbara Stearns of Albany was a week end guest of Miss Arlene Potter.

Mrs. Ernest Perry and daughter Louise of Rumford are visiting Mrs. Merle Perry.

William Naimcy of Wells is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mrs. Reginald Roberts left this afternoon for a visit with Mr. Roberts in Philadelphia.

Rena and Rita Thompson of Hinchley are visiting their sister, Mrs. Verna Sweetser.

Clifford Merrill, who is employed at the Bath shipyard, spent the week end at his home.

Lois Ann Van and Marlene Anderson are spending two weeks at Camp Wayaka, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown and James Brown were in Portland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Alma LaFayette of Hebron is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Mrs. Ruth West and daughter Joyce of Hartford, Conn., visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Eugene Pilla of Rumford is this week's guest of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter.

Mrs. Ada Balentine of South Paris was the week end guest of Mrs. Parker Conner and family.

Clayton Fossett returned home last week from a six weeks course at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Wallace Warren is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Anastasio, in Portland.

Mrs. Alanson Bowden Jr. and son of Rumford were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin spent several days last week at Mrs. Ramsell's camp at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Belno Handy of Pembroke, N. H. are visiting his sister, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, and family.

Miss Caroline Merrill has returned to Bath after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Merrill.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark at their cottage on Whitney Pond, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bucky" Burnham and friends from Camden are spending some time at the Chapman cottage at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes and daughter Nancy Lee of Hartford, Conn. were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, and family.

Mrs. George Super and children of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Alfred Bowley and daughter of Albany are visiting their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett.

CAPT. COBURN TELLS OF GUARD CO. FUND

The letter below by Captain Leslie Coburn of the State Guard Reserve is in answer to a request from the local Legion post for a statement of the present standing of the fund sponsored by the Legion when the Home Guard company was formed here in the fall of 1941.

Bethel, Me., Aug. 11, 1943
George A. Mundt Post, No. 81
American Legion
Bethel, Me.

To the Officers and Members.—

In reply to your note of June 8th, 1943, requesting an accounting of the fund raised by the American Legion for the use of the Legion Brigade, which was forced to reorganize by order of the Adjutant General to a State Guard Reserve, I am submitting the following statement.

It is my mind, this money coming from the citizens of Bethel (not from an American Legion fund), they should be the ones who should know how the fund stands at present.

I have never seen the subscription paper. I was told where two of the larger donations came from, and that there still is a small amount which has not been turned into this fund.

As we are now taking the place of the Legion Brigade I see no reason why this fund should not be used as before.

In November, 1941, I was presented an American Legion check of \$237.70 which was deposited in the bank. From this money each man enlisting in the Brigade received a uniform of pants, shirt, belt, cap, tie and Legion Brigade shoulder shield.

For this each man promised to pay for same, to build a fund to buy more uniforms or replace worn out garments. This fund was not sufficient to outfit the first Unit. However this and the increased personnel have been taken care of by members of the unit as well as all expenses have been paid by the men when we are called out for officers' meetings, school, maneuvers, etc., as well as material to work with to date.

The account of the Bethel American Legion Brigade and 4th Co., M. S. G. R. is as of July 10, 1943. This account has been and still is handled by Carl Brown, Supply Sgt. of the Brigade Sub Agt. for 4th Co. I have had no handling of this money.

Amt. received for uniforms \$435.50
Town donation (contributions) Nov., 1941 237.70
Bethel Savings Bank, interest 1.72

Paid for uniforms, etc. \$674.97
Cleaning, etc. \$493.80
Uniforms returned 44.25

Cash on hand \$550.25
Cash in Bethel Savings Bank \$68.97

Due on accounts, \$53.90.
Merchandise on hand, \$15.00.

To those interested in this Unit's work, come and see first hand how things are run, or better still use idle moments by taking an active part.

Respectfully submitted,
CAPT. LESLIE H. COBURN

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews were in Norway this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence End were guests of his parents the last of the week.

Mrs. Jesse L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene, of Worcester, Mass., are visiting at L. E. Wright's.

Dana Grover of North Paris, was at Wight Brook Camps for a few days fishing trip last week.

Mrs. Helen Morton and children are at home from Rosebuck Camps for a short time.

S. PARIS CANNING FACTORY BURNED SUNDAY NIGHT

The Burnham & Morrill No. 1 canning factory at South Paris was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The plant was equipped with dehydrating and canning machinery. The loss was estimated to be \$250,000.

FORMER IRON WORKS EMPLOYE AND BRIDE HONORED WEDNESDAY

(Bath Daily Times)

Sgt. W. Sidney Howe of Bethel, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Frost of Rockland were solemnly honored last Wednesday at the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Sgt. Howe, a former electrician at the plant who was wounded in North Africa a few months ago, and Mrs. Howe were met at the main gate of the yard during the noon hour by a detail of the Coast Guard police and escorted to the electrical hop. Here were assembled a large group of Sgt. Howe's former fellow employees, members of the guard force and company officials who welcomed the bridal couple with loud applause.

Miss Helen Stacey, timekeeper in the electrical department presented Mrs. Howe with a beautiful corsage of flowers and Harold Stanton, foreman electrician gave to Sgt. Howe an envelope containing a check for a substantial sum of money, as a wedding gift. This check was made up from donations by Dept. 19 Electrical shop; Dept. 20 Electrical maintenance and the Coast Guard police at the yard. Sgt. Howe responded very graciously and thanked his friends, reminding them, "You keep building them, and the boys over there will do their part."

Sgt. Howe's father, Winfield S. Howe, is a member of the Coast Guard police force at the Bath Iron Works and was present with Mrs. Howe at the presentation.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, August 7th with a good attendance. The men filled the chairs and furnished the entertainment. Officers were as follows:

Officers as follows:
Master Donald Brown
Overseer—Otis Dudley
Chaplain Rev. Alton J. Verrill
Lecturer Harris Hathaway
Secretary J. Everett Howe
Treasurer Chester Bean
Steward Ellis Davis
Assistant Steward Lloyd Davis
Lady Assistant Steward

Gate Keeper Richard Felt
Ceres—Dana Dudley
Pomona—Ernest Saunders
Flora—Hiram Cole

Ralph Bacon of Boston, a member of Franklin Grange read a poem written by his father 50 years ago. Refreshments after the meeting by Otis Dudley, Chester Bean and Lloyd Davis. Decorations of grains and grasses planned by Mrs. Chester Bean.

Song, "ringing in the Sheaves

The Golden Sheaf certificates (50 year members) were presented to Mrs. Cora Andrews, Mrs. Fannie Howe, Mrs. Ella Day, Elmer Davis, Frank Davis and Mrs. George Leighton who were present. Miss Maud Swan and Benjamin Billings who were absent, by Deputy Ellis Davis in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. Lena Cummings, silver certificate for 25 years membership, reading. Mrs. Erma McGuire of W. Peru Grange

Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic

Mysteries of an empty room (A pantomime)

Duet, Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Olive Davis

Drama, Scene in the Park by Harris Hathaway. Donald Brown and Olive Howe

Ralph Peabody of Shelburne Grange who is Gate Keeper of State Grange, gave a talk.

There were four visitors from Shelburne Grange, two from West Peru, 50 from Franklin.

SALVATION ARMY IS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

The annual Maintenance Appeal of the Salvation Army will begin in the Bethel District on Monday, Aug. 16, with a quota of \$850.00.

Members of the local committee are Harold Chamberlin, Philip Chapman, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, H. Kirke Stowell, George N. Thompson and Hugh D. Thurston. Fred B. Merrill is local treasurer and Carl L. Brown chairman.

The Salvation Army carries on far surpassing in the sphere and extent of its present wartime service the splendid traditions established in the first World War. Here at home nearly 1700 Salvationist centers are geared for home defense while maintaining their practical services to the needy, the spiritually destitute and to ever greater numbers of young people in whom they build health, character and an appreciation of true values.

The present appeal is for the local, general, institutional and military war time service of the Salvation Army in this country as given by the Red Shield Clubs and other units of the Salvation Army. These are not provided for by the U. S. O., of which the Salvation Army is a member, agency, for the reason that they are independent of the U. S. O. Clubs operated by Salvationists and therefore not eligible for U. S. O. financing.

U. S. O. funds are available to the Salvation Army only for 131 U. S. O. units operated by it at or near the larger military camps throughout the United States. They do not carry the entire load of Salvation Army war work in this country and no part of it overseas, funds for which must be provided by the International Salvation Army.

The many hospitals and institutions of the Salvation Army which are operated by public subscriptions are seriously feeling the impact of war. Never before have Salvationist maternity homes been so crowded as in the past months. Subscriptions to this appeal will provide local aid through the Salvation Army and help to maintain Red Shield service to unemployed men in some 150 permanent Clubs and mobile units throughout the Eastern Territory.

MRS. CHRETIEN HONORED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Donald Chretien was given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of her recent marriage. The following program was presented by Mrs. Rodney Brooks: A Quaker Wooing, Mrs. Herbert I. Baker; vocal duet, medley of old songs, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Rodney Brooks; reading, He Never Talked Back to His Wife, Mrs. Irving French, original poem, Mrs. Ernest Blake. After the gifts were opened by the honor guest refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Mrs. Maurice Brooks.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Brooks, Miss Vera Leighton, Mrs. Paul Salway, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Marion Chapman, Miss Wilma Bean, Mrs. Augustus Gallant, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Albert Sumner, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Lowell, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Miss Kathleen Brooks, Miss Constance Philbrick, Miss Sylvia Bird, Mrs. Irvin French, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Miss Phyllis Davis, Miss Gail Ann Brooks, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Cecil Parker, Mrs. James Brown, Miss Esther Jones, Miss Alice Bean, Miss Kathryn Davis, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Mrs. Verna Sweetser, Mrs. Ernest Augustine, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. Roger Foster, Miss Helen Foster, and Mrs. Willis Ward.

Miss Jean Fall spent the week end in Camden.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

SICILY:
Yanks' Test

More than three divisions of Adolf Hitler's crack German troops took up positions around San Stefano in northern Sicily to await the assault of Gen. George S. Patton's charging American Seventh army.

The San Stefano region loomed as the Axis' northern anchor for their shrunken lines in the mountainous corner of the island where they found themselves pocketed. Much like the Tunisian terrain, great difficulties confronted Patton's Yankees, who were faced with a tedious crawl up rocky slopes in the face of stiff machine gun and mortar fire.

To the west of the Axis defenses, stood the Canadians, encountering the same obstacles as the Americans. To the south, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army poised for action against strong German forces, which had held them up in the plains after a slashing tank attack.

Thus the final phase of the battle of Sicily opened.

Five Points for Italy

Successful as a diplomat once before when he pulled Adm. Jean Danan's French North Africa over to the Allied cause, Gen. Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower addressed himself to another soldier, this time Italian Premier Pietro Badoglio, in a bid for Italy's withdrawal from the war.

Commending the Italian people and Italy's royal house for removing Mussolini, General Eisenhower stressed five points in his address to the newly constituted government.

Said General Eisenhower: 1. Only the Germans in Italy are blocking peace; 2. Cessation of hostilities is possible immediately under honorable terms; 3. Discontinuance of assistance by the Italians to German armed forces is a prerequisite of peace; 4. A pledge that Italian war prisoners will be returned if Allied prisoners in Italian hands also are returned; 5. If hostilities cease, the liberties and traditions of Italy will be restored.

RUSSIA:
Peak Offensive

Peak of summer fighting in Russia centered around Orel. Here, the Reds exerted the greatest pressure against stubborn German forces ringed from the north, south and east, with their principal railway supply line running westward to Bryansk seriously threatened.

According to Russian accounts, the Germans used large forces of reserves to counterattack advancing Red units from the south and east. Admitting they were outnumbered, the Germans were said to have fallen back slowly under the trip-hammer blows of Russian armored columns.

The Germans told another story. They said their attack at Belgorod in the first stage of the summer fighting broke up Red concentrations at the southern end of the 160-mile front and compelled the Russians to concentrate on Orel. Here, the Nazis said, they were pursuing a policy of defensive fighting to exhaust the Reds' strength.

Heavy fighting was reported south of Leningrad by both sides.

SHIPS:
1,496 Delivered

In the first six months of 1943, Pacific coast shipyards turned out 393 vessels of approximately 4,200,000 tons; Atlantic coast shipyards completed 239 of over 3,600,000 tons, and Gulf coast yards produced 108 of 1,150,000 tons. Grand total: 700 ships of 8,350,000 tons!



Here's the way the Allies work in setting up a base after landing on hostile shore. As the first Allied wave struck Sicily, men waded deep in water pass supplies ashore from a lighter, while men in foreground prepare roads for tanks and other vehicles.

Since Pearl Harbor, American shipyards have turned out 1,496 vessels, more than existed in the entire U. S. merchant marine before the war. This production has given the country a greater commercial fleet than Britain, and a larger one than Japan, Germany and Italy combined.

Once looming as the great bottleneck in Allied war plans, America's industrialists overcame the shipping hurdle with a mass production technique which also has given the U. S. supremacy in aircraft construction. Not only have war materials been flowing overseas in great numbers, but the improved situation has increased use of shipping for civilian supply.

Submarine losses which were heavy at the start of the war have since been cut. Speedy, new destroyer escorts and special aircraft carriers operating in convoys have succeeded in reducing the efficiency of Nazi U-boat wolf packs.

PACIFIC:

Rip Jap Barges

Although Japan's merchant marine ranked No. 3 among the world's fleets before Pearl Harbor, her maritime position has since slipped in view of her losses and limited ship-building facilities.

As a consequence, the wily Nips have devised a new system for supplying their embattled South Pacific island forces: strongholds are now being supplied through small, swift coastal barges, in which the enemy sail at night, and in which they hide by day in the many coves along the shores lines.

Well aware of the Japanese system, American airmen have concentrated much of their bombing against these craft. Barges attempting to stock enemy troops at beleaguered Munda on New Georgia island have had rough going at the hands of U. S. aviators, and a concentration of the craft at Rein Bay, New Britain, was the target for a heavy Allied assault.

With the Allies threatening their sea-borne supplies and bombarding them from the sky with deadly torpedoes and dive bombers, Jap troops, true to their tradition of fighting to the death, clung desperately to the last perimeter of their defenses at Munda.

GAS:

Sees More for East

Completion of the "big inch" pipeline to the East which will supplement the railroads' transport of oil to that section of the country, will result in a reduction of the "A" and possibly the "B" and "C" gas ration cards in the central states, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes indicated.

At present, "A" card holders in the East only receive 1½ gallons per coupon, while the same coupon draws 4 gallons in the central states. Ickes indicated that central states'

allotments may be cut down as much as two gallons.

Gas rationing in the central states has been primarily enforced for the preservation of rubber, Ickes said. Because oil was relatively plentiful in these states as a result of insufficient transportation facilities to haul it to the East, rations were more liberal. Now that facilities are available for increasing the haul, however, Ickes felt that the supply should be "equalized" as much as possible throughout the country.

DOCTORS:

Face Draft

Out of the nation's 170,000 doctors, 47,000 already are in uniform, and out of the 70,000 dentists, 17,000 are in the services.

However, the army has requested a substantial addition to these numbers, and to meet the need, the War Manpower commission has planned to draft doctors and dentists between 38 and 45 years of age.

Under the WMC's plan, the army would waive its prohibition against

the drafting of doctors and dentists over 37. Faced with induction as privates, the men will rather seek commissions which their professions ordinarily are granted when entering the service.

Heretofore, local and state committees have recommended induction of doctors and dentists on the basis of their importance to the community or availability of service.

MEAT:

More for Civilians

Action by the War Food administration assured civilians of increased meat supplies.

Whereas packers formerly were required to set aside 45 per cent of production for the government, WFA cut the figure 5 per cent. Moreover, a temporary slash was made in the government's purchase of pork products.

The action in beef was attributed to the heavy run of grass fed cattle expected from the southwestern and western ranges, while the cut in pork purchases was made at a time when hog marketing declines.

HENRY FORD:

'Would Have to Run'

"If I felt any better, I'd have to run." With those words, sprightly patriarchic Henry Ford recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Once again in active command of the great Ford works for the first time in a quarter century as a result of the death of his son Edsel, the elder Henry has supervision over his plants' production of motor equipment and bombers for the army.

Declaring that the general welfare of the community should be the guiding moral principle, Ford said that business and industry must build the physical basis of the good society.

"There must be more and more industry," Ford asserted. "It is essential to political and economic freedom."

FDR:
Help to Servicemen

Declaring that America's servicemen and women must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment, to a place on a bread line or selling apples, President Roosevelt outlined a six-point program for post-war recovery.

The program was the highlight of a speech in which the President declared Mussolini's ouster was the first crack in the Axis, and the initial step in Italy's democratic reconstitution.

The President's six-point program for demobilization includes: 1. Mustering out pay large enough to cover the period before employment is obtained; 2. Unemployment insurance; 3. Opportunity for education or trade training at U. S. expense; 4. Credit for unemployment compensation, old age pensions and survivors insurance for the period they were in service; 5. Adequate hospitalization, medical care and rehabilitation of disabled servicemen; 6. Sufficient pensions for disabled in armed forces.

At least 20 bills have been introduced at the present Congress covering substantially the same proposed program outlined by the President in his broadcast.

MIDWEST:

Looking for Trouble

August 16, farmers, small manufacturers and merchants from five midwestern states will meet with 25 senators and congressmen in the Radisson hotel at Minneapolis, Minn., to present the problems besetting them in a wartime America.

In calling the conference, Representative August Anderson of Minnesota declared: "One of the primary purposes of the congressional recess was to permit members to secure first-hand information from their constituents on the prosecution of the war and the effect of the present federal policies upon business and agricultural economy of our country."

Regional in character, the conference will not be confined to a single district, but will give the legislators an idea of the situation confronting a variety of interests. Senators Robert La Follette from Wisconsin and Guy M. Gillette from Iowa have endorsed the parley, which besides being open to their states also will take in Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

WHEAT:
For Feed

In an effort to bolster the nation's dwindling feed supply, the Commodity Credit corporation went into the grain markets. The CCC started the ball rolling by bidding for one million bushels in Chicago and revealing it planned to buy all wheat available at Minneapolis at the loan rate. The agency hoped to secure 100 million bushels from Canada.

If necessary, the CCC divulged, effort also might be made to import wheat from Australia.

Shortages of corn and limited supplies of oats and barley, particularly throughout the East, have increased the demand for wheat for feed. The government has been selling the grain at a rate of three million bushels a day, and the July 1 stock of 225 million bushels has rapidly dwindled to around 160 million.

As the government went into the market, it was revealed the Office of Price Administration planned a soft wheat ceiling of \$1.02 a bushel. Hard wheat ceilings were reported to be dependent upon congressional approval of a flour subsidy.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HURRICANE: A hurricane that struck Houston, Galveston, and surrounding Texas communities on July 27 left 13 dead and at least a hundred injured. Damage is estimated at ten million dollars.

FOOTBALL: Soldiers who are studying in colleges under army supervision may possibly be allowed to play football, as the President has told Representative Samuel Weiss that the matter will be reconsidered.

SOUTH AFRICA: Gen. Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, has won an overwhelming victory at the polls. Every member of his cabinet has been re-elected. General Smuts is given considerable credit for swinging the Union toward active participation on the Allied side.

THIRST: Three soldiers recently died of thirst in the desert near Yuma, Calif., when they became separated from their unit while on a training march, according to camp officers at Camp Young.

CONCERTS: Free outdoor concerts, similar to those presented in Grant Park, Chicago, will be given in smaller cities, announces James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians. He says that the union plans to send their symphony orchestras on tour.

WINE: Wine making in middle western states has been restricted by an order of the War Food administration which forbids the use of 25 fruits and berries, and one melon.

ADOPTIONS: Higher incomes among childless couples has increased the demand for babies who may be available for adoption, reports the director of The Cradle, famous orphanage in Evanston, Ill.

END OF WAR: Bettors are placing considerable sums at even money in London that the war in Europe will end before the close of the year, says a report.

COFFEE: Coffee rationing has been ended, and consumers may buy all they need, the War Food administration has announced, explaining that safer shipping conditions in the Caribbean sea has increased the supply.

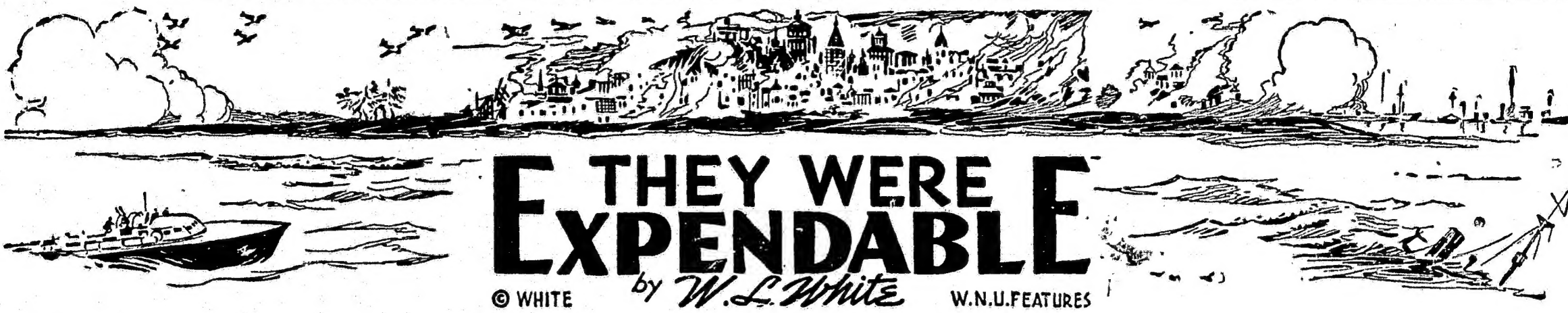
PARLIAMENT: Two members of Britain's august parliament came to blows outside the house recently. One M.P. accused the other of flying to the United States to avoid the air blitz of 1940. He replied that he was trying to arrange to send British children to America.

ELECTRICITY: Generator output has reached a new peak at 4,100,337,000 kilowatt hours, according to the Edison Electric Institute report. Activity of war plants, particularly in aluminum and magnesium production, is the chief cause of the continued rise.

AIRLINER: Twenty persons were killed when an American Airlines plane en route from Louisville to Nashville crashed and burned near Trammel, Ky., about 20 miles southeast of Bowling Green. Only two survived the crash.



Robert La Follette



THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley showed the squadron their secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. When Kelly arrived at the rendezvous the others were missing.

CHAPTER X

"I had an idea where they would be, and I explained. Bulkeley, I was sure, would take no chances with women and a child aboard. Of course he'd seen the Japanese signal fire the night before. Planes might be out spotting us for destroyers, and as soon as dawn broke Bulkeley undoubtedly had made for the nearest of those other Cuyos—picking one from his chart (we'd never been here before) which was surrounded by reefs and water so shallow that no destroyer could venture within gun range or even within sight. There he would wait all day, if not until dusk, at least until he thought the danger of spotting planes was past, before coming to join us here. That was my theory, and I stuck to it because it was the best one we had—the Admiral's was much more pessimistic.

"So at 8:37 we dropped a hook in the cove and I sent two men ashore with semaphore flags to climb the island's single five-hundred-foot hill and stand continuous watch—for the other three boats of course, but particularly for Japs.

"Then we got to work gassing the ship, and it was a job. Drum by drum, we poured that 100 octane gasoline into her tanks, and it took all morning. As soon as we had entered the calm water of the cove, the army, which had been down in the cabin all night and miserably seasick, began stirring and soon showed definite signs of life—emerging into the sunlight, straightening their uniforms, and even mentioning the subject of breakfast, which wasn't unusual, considering the food that had gone overboard during the night.

"We had breakfast aboard, of course, but just now it was out of the question. The ship had to be fueled at once, because no one knew when a dive bomber might chase us out of the cove. But since we feared an explosion from our highly volatile airplane gasoline, all electricity on the ship had to be turned off while we were pouring. As a result, the army got its breakfast about noon, and then there was time to look around. The island was intensely green—a few hills sloping abruptly into the sea—and our lookouts signaled down from the summit that on the other side lived nine families of natives. These had climbed the hill to gaze at the Americans, and told them that the day before they had seen a big ship going south. A warship? They didn't know, but we were uneasy. The water here was deep, and a cruiser could come in fairly close.

"At 5:30, when we figured any spotting planes would have had to pull back for home, I was about to pull our lookouts from the hill and get under way when they wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly, maybe an MTB. I picked it up with my binoculars and presently made out the 32 boat, which soon tied up alongside us.

"It was this boat, remember, which had been repaired after its explosion. The cook had been blown into Sisman Cove. During the night its struts started coming loose, so they could use only one or two of their three engines, and they, like us, had lost touch with the other boats in the night. But instead of falling far behind the flagship, they had somehow managed, in the darkness, to get out in front of it.

"In the first gray light of dawn, their stern lookout reported a strange ship—gaining on them. Looked like a Jap destroyer. Now an MTB in good condition can outrun any warship afloat. But the 32 boat was hobbling on two engines, so although he was running full throttle, its commander wasn't surprised that the strange craft kept gaining. In order to lighten his boat and pull away, he dumped six hundred gallons of gasoline in drums over the side, but still the enemy was closing on him. There seemed nothing to do now but fight before the destroyer opened with its 3-inch guns. They readied two torpedoes and turned dauntlessly for the attack, to discover just in time that the strange pursuing craft was the 41 boat—their own flagship with General MacArthur's party.

"So here they were—loaded down to the water line with seasick and puzzled generals. Just at this point there was a rising roar from seaward, and the 41 boat came around the point, Bulkeley and General MacArthur's party."

"We'd lost sight of you a few hours before dawn," said Bulkeley, "when you stopped to clean your strainers. I went ahead because I wanted to get as deep as possible into the Cuyo Islands before sunrise.

"As the sky pinkened I headed for the nearest and best—it was one of the prearranged crosses on the map. It wasn't much of an island—only a quarter of a mile wide—but it had plenty of shallow water to keep off Jap destroyers.

"Lying at anchor, some of the crew picked off a little sleep as we rolled gently in the sunshine. Presently the General came on deck; he was a fine figure in his camel's-hair coat and gold hat, crowning a little as he squinted in the sunshine at the water and white sand. Then Mrs. MacArthur and the little boy and his Chinese ayah came up to sit in wicker chairs in the sunshine. It was too bad little Arthur couldn't have played on the beach, but I told the General no one should go ashore. Because if dive bombers came over and spotted us, we would have to get the hell out of that cove quick, leaving even the lookout behind, and out into open water where we could dodge and twist. So little Arthur played with General Tojo, a dignitary who wasn't on our passenger list. He was the cook's monkey (The cook's duties also included supervising the motors and running a machine gun as well as his electric hot plate) and so Tojo more or less had the run of the ship. While Mrs. MacArthur sunned herself, the General got his exercise by pacing our little deck.

"I figured the morning would be the dangerous time for bombers, if they knew we had slipped out, so by two o'clock I felt it was safe to get under way, and we threaded down through the little shoaly channels between the islands, which would defy a destroyer or cruiser to follow, approaching the last one, which was our general rendezvous. In the distance I could see the other two boats also heading for it, and when we arrived, Kelly in the 31 boat was already there and waiting.

"Then there was the problem of what to do about the 32 boat, which had dumped most of its gas at dawn, and couldn't proceed much farther at high speed.

"This was a rendezvous not only for our four MTB's, but also for General MacArthur's second means of escape—a submarine. It had all been carefully worked out, and the submarine would bob up in this cove tomorrow. Had we been attacked or broken down, the General could have left us here, and continued his trip on down to Australia by submarine.

"General MacArthur, Admiral Rockwell and Lieutenant Bulkeley talked about the night's plans—the advisability of continuing with us tonight or going by submarine," went on Lieutenant Kelly. "The Admiral was for staying with us, but the General was undecided. The afternoon trip had been rough, and Bulkeley had warned the night



"They wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly."

would be rougher. Yet as we lay there in the cove, the sea seemed calm enough, and the sky gave no hint of bad weather. So on the assurance of the Admiral that it would be good weather, the General decided they'd continue with us.

"Then, as Bulkeley had said, there was the problem of what to do with the 32 boat, which had dumped much of her gasoline. She did not have enough left to make the fast run with us to the island of Mindanao, where the General's party would get the plane for Australia. So Bulkeley gave her different orders. Her generals were to be transferred to my boat. She was to wait here in the rendezvous until tomorrow when the submarine arrived. She was to tell the submarine that everything had gone well, the General had gone on to Mindanao and would go to Australia by plane, as planned. Having delivered this message, the 32 boat was to go to Iloilo on the island of Panay, only one hundred and twenty miles away. There she could get repairs and enough gas to bring her on down to Cagayan to join the rest of us in

the other three boats, and we would finish the war together in the southern islands.

"What went wrong with this plan, we don't know to this day. The boat's commander, Lieutenant Schumacher, must have decided that it wasn't in condition to follow these orders. Anyway, when the submarine arrived, he had it shell the 32 boat, so it would not fall into Japanese hands, and boarded the submarine, which dropped his crew off at Corregidor, and took him safely to Australia.

"We found out much later that he had gotten to Australia. For some time their disappearance was a mystery, and Bulkeley here spent several days flying out over all those islands trying to find some trace of the 32 boat. Some day, of course, there will be a full report on exactly what did happen which will explain everything.

"All we know is that we last saw them back there in the cove as we left the harbor—a hard right turn and then out to sea, at about 6:30. We were leading, so that the flagship, just behind us, could search out the smoothest part of our wake, so that MacArthur's party could ride comfortably. We'd been going about fifteen minutes when the port lookout called 'Sail-ho!' and there she was—three points on our port bow, distance about five miles. 'Looks like an enemy cruiser!' said the lookout. I grabbed my binoculars, and so it was! Hull down, but masts and superstructure plain. On the course we were steering we would cross her bow. I gave the 34 full right rudder and full speed ahead—it was much faster than eighteen knots, because the carbon had burned out of our motors. I knew that type of Jap cruiser could make thirty-five knots with all steam up. But unless they were expecting something, they could only make twenty-seven. So we had a good chance of keeping away from them—it might be dark before they could close in.

"Meanwhile I was hoping they hadn't seen us and praying that the sun would hurry up and set, but it just pooped along—seemed to hang there above the horizon for weeks, and finally oobbed under at seven o'clock.

"If you've never been in the tropics, you don't realize how fast it gets dark—almost no twilight at all."

"I think it was the whitecaps that saved us," said Bulkeley. "The Japs didn't notice our wake, even though we were foaming away at full throttle.

"During the excitement, the General was lying down in the cabin with his eyes closed, but Mrs. MacArthur, who was with him, heard everything that went on and she didn't turn a hair. She took it like a lady—went right on rubbing the General's hands to keep up his circulation, though she was seasick herself.

"I never went below, and all my men stayed at battle stations, so the people in the cabin took care of themselves—there was no one to wait on them. The General saw that I was supplied with cigars. They were pretty well provisioned. They'd brought from Corregidor, among other things, a few cases of Coca-Cola—the first I'd tasted in many weeks—and some of the tenderest ham I ever ate.

"It got dark fast after sunset, a wind sprang up, and ahead we could see lightning flashes. But these didn't help us find the narrow passage into the Mindanao Sea. We were going in the dark entirely by

dead reckoning. At midnight we figured we'd be off the strait—so we turned into the pitch-blackness, holding our breath, but still we didn't hit anything. I had no charts, I'd never been there before, I could see absolutely nothing, but since we didn't crash into a beach, we kept on going, and at last I knew we were through and safely into Mindanao Sea—our dead-reckoning navigation had been right."

"And there we really caught hell," said Kelly. "Big foaming waves fifteen or twenty feet high thundering over the cockpit, drenching everybody topside. Also, because of the speed, water and wind, it got damned cold. Our binoculars were full of water and our eyes so continuously drenched with stinging salt that we couldn't see, in strange waters with islands all around us. We could see the outlines of the big ones—Negros and Mindanao—very dimly against the horizon through the storm. But there were dozens of small ones and probably hundreds of reefs.

"The sea was on our port bow, tending to drive us south. We expected to make a landfall forty miles dead ahead—a small island where we would turn—and let me tell you this was an unpleasant situation for a navigator. The helmsman's eyes and ours were full of salt, you had to keep one hand in front of your eyes to avoid the slapping force of the water, and yet you needed both to hold on. The Admiral was pretty wrought up. 'I've sailed every type of ship in the navy except one of these MTB's,' he shouted at me above the wind, 'and this is the worst bridge I've ever been on. I wouldn't do duty on one of these for anything in the world—you can have them.'

"It was a real problem to keep astern lookout for the 41 boat so we wouldn't lose it. Three good waves in a row and we'd be out of sight, and in that weather we could pass within seventy-five yards and never see each other. The 41 was now keeping about two hundred yards astern, hunting for the smoothest part of our wake, to keep the General's party comfortable. The General had said that if his boat slowed, we who were ahead should also slow, letting them set the pace. I know seasickness can be very unpleasant, but I wanted to get them safe in port by dawn, in case there were Jap planes about, so I kept pulling them on. It got rougher and rougher, and the Admiral kept remembering it had been he who had assured MacArthur that Bulkeley was wrong about the weather—it would be calm.

"The General's going to give me hell for this in the morning, he said, unceasingly. 'Damned if I thought Bulkeley knew what he was talking about—but he surely did.'

"The Admiral stayed with me up on the bridge the whole trip, in spite of the weather. Every half-hour I would send a member of the crew over the boat for inspection, to see how its hull was standing the strain, for we were taking an awful licking.

"During one of these I noticed a figure by the machine-gun turret, sitting with his feet propped up on a torpedo tube. His stomach was long ago empty, but he was leaning forward, retching between his knees. From this I guessed it might be one of our passengers, and sent a quartermaster to ask him if he wouldn't care to go below. The quartermaster returned and saluted: 'The General says he doesn't want to move, sir—he knows what's best for him.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1885
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 186.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Edmund Dorion is in Boston this week to consult an eye specialist and to visit his aunt, Mrs. Henry Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were at West Paris Sunday to attend the memorial service for Pfc. Wendall A. Ring, who was killed in action in North Africa.

"Bobby" Kirk fell Saturday and cut his forehead badly. Stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston is a guest of Mrs. Florence Rand.

The little daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Saunders has been named Nancy Regina.

Miss Priscilla Ring was a guest of Miss Barbara Hastings at East Bethel last week.

Miss Josephine Mason of Westbrook was in town over the week end.

Miss Phoebe Asquith of Gorham, N. H., has been a guest of Mrs. Florence Ring. Miss Asquith and Mrs. Ring were at Portland two days last week, and stayed at the Eastland Hotel.

Charles Mason was at his home from Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter of Five Islands are visiting in town. George Norton of Portland is in town for a few days.

The Ground Observer Corps has the essential task of reporting all aircraft seen or heard to the Fighter Commands.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Fred W. Bartlett late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BENNETT M. BARTLETT
Bethel, Maine

June 15, 1943. 33

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of Frank Cummings, late of Woodstock in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FANNIE P. CUMMINGS
Bryant Pond, Maine

July 20th, 1943. 33

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MEN and WOMEN

Excellent opportunity to work at Maine college.

If married, husband or wife can also be employed.

9 months work each year 12 months if preferred.

GOOD PAY
GOOD HOURS

Apply to

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Zone 5, PORTLAND, MAINE

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

A memorial service for Pfc. Wendall A. Ring was held at the gymnasium, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Libby conducted the service assisted by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Captain H. M. Paine, President of the Aviation Cadet Corp. of Portland Induction District. A commissioned officer in World War 1 and Reserve gave the address for the U. S. A. A male quartet composed of Maynard and Reynold Chase, William Flavin and William Edmunds, song, with Miss Ruth McKeen accompanist. Alfred W. Halliday of Waterville played taps at the opening and close of the service.

Out of town relatives and friends attending were: Mrs. Glendine Collette, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Purkis, Lincoln Purkis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beasey, Sidney, and Norma Beasey, Mrs. C. L. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wardwell, Mrs. Willard Irish, Buckfield; Mrs. Lola Waterman Segel, Robert and Donald Waterman, Mr. and Maurice Waterman, Lee and Philip Waterman, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald, Marblehead, Mass.; Lt. and Mrs. Horton P. Gilman, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Welch, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, Lockes Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noyes, Portland.

Pfc. G. G. Dymont Jr. of the 20th Engineers Marine Corp. New River, N. C., was the guest, Monday of his brother, LeRoy W. Dymont and family.

Mrs. Fannie Cummings is at Phillips, the guest of Mrs. Lottie Withee of Rumford at the home of her brother.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1943, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary G. Arkett of Bethel, ward; First account presented for allowance by A. Hortense Chapman, conservator.

Robert Comings of Fryeburg; Petition that the name of Robert Comings Eastman, presented, be changed to Robert Comings Eastman, presented by Mrs. George Eastman, mother.

Georgia A. Crockett, late of Woodstock, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remain-

ing in his hands, presented by Elery C. Park, Adm. Angus Fraser late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by James A. Fraser, administrator.

Fred Hapgood, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Mildred Hapgood Lyon, Administratrix, C. T. A.

Eino Alfred Niskanen of Bethel; Petition for the change of the name of Eino Alfred Niskanen to Alfred Eino Nickerson, presented by Eino Alfred Niskanen.

Lucilla Thayer Niskanen of Bethel; Petition for the change of name of Lucilla Thayer Niskanen to Lucilla Thayer Nickerson, presented by the said Lucilla Thayer Niskanen.

Judy Irene Niskanen and Richard Woodbury Niskanen, of Bethel, minors; Petition that their names be changed to Judy Irene Nickerson and Richard Woodbury Nickerson presented by Eino A. Niskanen and Lucilla T. Niskanen, parents and legal custodians.

Lydia S. Simpson, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by John H. Howe who was the former guardian of said deceased.

Carlos W. Smith of Bethel, minor ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Newry, presented by Edna C. Smith, guardian.

Ellen Swan, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Helen R. Barker who was the former conservator of said deceased.

Ruth M. Whitman of Paris; Petition that the name of Ruth M. Whitman be changed to Ruth Madilene Pratt, presented by Ruth M. Whitman.

Leon G. Widder, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ernest F. Bisbee, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

33 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

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4 ft. CORDWOOD—meeting Government specifications

\$14.50 per cord F. O. B. Our Yard

C. N. HODGDON CO.

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BERLIN N. H.

THIS COMMUNITY HAS A SPECIAL WAR JOB

THIS COMMUNITY is on the spot! We are in a pulpwood growing section and there is now a pulpwood shortage. The country needs vast quantities of pulpwood for explosives, rayon parachutes, gas mask filters, shipping containers and a thousand other uses — yet some of the mills that make these things are actually shutting down for lack of wood.

This is a desperate situation — a war emergency. Something must be done QUICKLY!

And only we who live in the pulpwood cutting areas can do anything about it.

This is OUR responsibility.

How the problem can be solved

Mr. Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, gave the key to the solution in the following statement:

"If every one of the more than 3,800,000 farmers in the 27 pulpwood producing states were to devote 3 EXTRA days in 1943 to cutting pulpwood, we could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare."

Will you enlist for 3 EXTRA days?

If you are now cutting pulpwood part time; if you have cut it in the past; or if you have never cut it but know how to use an axe and saw, will you pledge 3 EXTRA days (at regular pay) to meet Mr. Nelson's challenge?

Fill in the coupon. Mail it to this newspaper and you will receive the pledge badge which identifies you as a Victory Pulpwood Cutter.

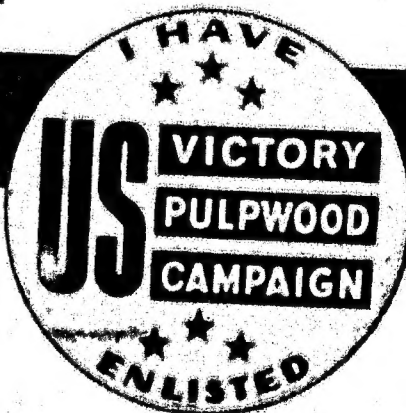
This is a war emergency.

SEND FOR THIS BADGE TODAY

CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

I pledge myself to work at least 3 EXTRA days during the balance of 1943 cutting pulpwood. Please send me the campaign badge which this pledge entitles me to wear.

Name _____
Address _____



SOUTH BETH

Leah and spent the week with their father.

Mrs. Spinn Bethel visiting ney and also Judkins last

James Spinn were home on Quite a few White Cap, b urday.

Mr. Knight picking beans Blanche M. spent Sunday Poor weather trying to get Frank bro machine one after a while

Mrs. Guy Lovell is visiting Francis Hol working at C Little Damm away visiting

SOUTH W

Roger Strou chanic Falls. Mrs. Bertha bunkport was her niece, Mrs Packard will many as a fo village Woods

Mrs. Florend Portland is vis Mr. and Mrs.

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ICE

FARWEI

As I shall shoe repairing those who v shoes which my shop may afternoons, A

ROYAL A

AMERICAN

TRAVELER

are safe, convenient, identification necessary For sale

T

BETHEL

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SOUTH BETHEL

Leah and Mary Jane Spinney spent the week in Portland with their father.

Mrs. Spinney spent Saturday in Bethel visiting Mrs. Marion Spinney and also her sister, Maude Judkins last week.

James Spinney and Milan Chapin were home over last week end.

Quite a few from here went on White Cap, blueberrying last Saturday.

Mr. Knights has had a crew picking beans for him.

Blanche Mason and children spent Sunday with her mother.

Poor weather for those that are trying to get in their hay.

Frank Brook lost his mowing machine one dry last week but after a while he found it again.

Mrs. Guy Parker's niece from Lovell is visiting her.

Francis Holt from East Bethel is working at Chadbourne's Mill.

Little Dannie Wetherington is away visiting his grandparents.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Roger Strout is visiting at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Bertha Packard of Kennebunkport was a recent visitor of her niece, Mrs. Guyson Davis. Mrs. Packard will be remembered by many as a former teacher in the village Woodstock schools.

Mrs. Florence Perham, R. N., of Portland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Buck.

FROJOY**ICE CREAM****FARWELL & WIGHT**

As I shall not be able to do shoe repairing before Oct. 1, those who wish to get their shoes which have been left at my shop may call on Saturday afternoons, Aug. 14 and 21.

ROYAL A. HODSDON**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

are safe, handy and convenient. No identification necessary.

For sale by

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

High Quality GROCERIES

at Pleasing Prices

We Appreciate Your Patronage

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Effie Feyerley observed her 85th birthday Monday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Cummings.

Mrs. J. Everett Howe and infant son, Clayton Stephen, have returned home from the Maine Osteopathic Hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Fillmore and children of Waltham, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King.

Will Perham of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Bertha Houghton.

Herbert Noyes and family and Kenneth Swan spent the week end in Biddeford.

The Misses Margaret Howe and Arlene Swan left Saturday night for a weeks vacation as the guests of Rev. James MacKillop and family at Ocean Park.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N. spent several days with Mrs. Lois Davis this week.

Miss Grace Montforth of Boston will spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole.

Arthur Andrews is gaining slowly at his home here since his return from the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Miss Velma Cummings of Auburn spent the week end in town.

Miss Helen Wentworth of Boston is the guest of Myrtle and Ralph Bacon.

All the women and daughters in town are very busy canning berries and vegetables at the present time for their needs next winter.

The Grange will have a food sale at the Grange Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Proceeds to help pay dues for the members that are in the armed forces.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Archie Buck and son, Richard called on Mrs. Leona Buck, Sunday, Richard remained for a few day visit.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Thursday with Mrs. Richard Carter Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett was in Rumford Monday afternoon.

Albert Buck of Portland, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Little Evelyn Winslow returned home Tuesday from West Paris, where she has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Bicknell.

Mrs. Lillian Carter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

B. W. Kimball is working for Hoyt Gunther

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son of Locke Mills were calling at R. L. Martin's recently. Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin, returned for a few days' visit.

Osmond Palmer, Rowe Hill, has been staying for R. L. Martin.

Mrs. Glada Bailey, South Paris, was in the place over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Caskey of Portland was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family, Berlin, N. H., were at Camp Wagner recently.

Recent callers at Glenn Martin's were Francis Peabody, Mrs. Kate Peabody, Mrs. Fred Andrews and daughter Evelyn, Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Vicana Roukelainen of Greenwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Colby Baker, Rowe Hill.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. W. S. Hastings returned home Sunday from Greenwood City where she had been helping her mother for several days.

Mrs. Doris Kimball returned home Saturday from Rumford Community Hospital.

R. D. Hastings, J. H. Howe and Howard Fales spent the week end at Camp Birchall, returning home Sunday night accompanied by Mrs. Hastings and children who had spent the week there picking and canning raspberries.

Miss Joan Davis of Locke is a guest at the home of Mrs. Doris Kimball this week.

Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter, June of Norway, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Dana Harrington, and sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, from Monday until Thursday of last week. June Moore remained here the rest of the week.

Mrs. Chester Harrington and daughter are this weeks guests of her mother in York.

Mrs. Elsie Douglass of Bath took her children to Upton to spend the week end.

Billy Hastings spent the week end with Albert Smith in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Hutchinson daughter Ava, Clayton and Betty Swan were guests of Mrs. Marjorie Billings, Wednesday, Clayton Swan remained with his aunt, Mrs. Billings for a visit.

Chester Harrington and Victor Robinson are spending this week at Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Marian Parsons and son of South Paris are at Mrs. Doris Kimball's. Mrs. Parsons has been keeping house for Mrs. Kimball during her absence. Donald Kimball is enjoying a furlough now but will return to Maryland Monday.

Miss Priscilla Ring of Locke Mills was the guest of Miss Barbara Hastings several days last week, returning to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and family of Ogunquit were in town Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney.

Major Everett Durham is spending some time in Lewiston this week on business.

Leon Kimball is shingling his barn.

Hugh Stearns called at Roy Wardwell's Friday evening.

Ernest Wentworth is cutting the hay on the Fred McAllister farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Leon Kimball and Lilla Stearns attended Pomona Grange at Sweden, August 3rd.

Joseph Pechnik was in South Paris on business Saturday night.

The Misses Phyllis and Harriette Hathaway are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Wardwell this week.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway on business one day last week.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott visited Sunday afternoon and evening with his sister, Mrs. George Abbott and husband.

Bernard McMillan of Lewiston visited the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hardy.

Sadie Mersereau of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her brother, George Davis, and other relatives.

Willard Farwell, Richard Cole and Emma Davis were at White Cap blueberrying Sunday.

Sherwood Buck has gone to Portland to work.

Wallace Kluckack, Mrs. Arlan Dyer, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Emma, Robert and Phillip were at Lewiston and Lisbon Falls one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son, Richard, Mrs. Mary Knights and Willard Farwell were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman are visiting a few days with relatives at Norway.

Mrs. John Knights of West Paris called at C. James Knights' one evening last week. Mrs. Knights has joined the Waves and will leave for New York Aug. 11.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills, Basil Green and Charles Deshon visited Richard Cole Monday.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine and family of Bethel were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine. His sister, Carrie Angevine accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright of North Jay were Sunday guests of William Barnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fortier and Miss Doris Pinette of Berlin, N. H. spent a few days last week with Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Miss Doris Coolidge.

Lewis Barnett, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, met with a serious accident a few days ago, when he slipped and fell on a rock in the dooryard. He was rushed to Dr. Royal in Rumford who found the skull cracked. As the hospital in Rumford was full Lewis is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Ban Barnett in Rumford while it is necessary for him to have medical care.

Mrs. James Barnett, Miss Doris Waters and Donald Barnett are spending this week at Roxbury Pond with friends from Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Elsie Douglass and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Anne and Miss Merle Connors of Bath, Maine were week end guests of Mrs. Lettie Douglass.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins was the week end guest of her son, Perry Judkins and family in Bethel.

Fred I. Howard and family of Riddellville were in town Saturday and Sunday. They opened Birch Point Camps and have three parties there. Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent will be caretaker during August.

T. A. Durkee has several guests at the Lake House for August.

Miss Helen Abbott and Roy Kollock have returned to their respective homes and work in New York City.

Malcolm Barnett of Rumford and Lee Barnett of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Elwin Brown and family of North Newry were in town Sunday.

Rufus Rich of Pine Point is visiting John Hineckley this week.

Mrs. Elvira Bartlett of Bethel was overnight guest of Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Monday this week.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Costello who have spent their vacations at Bear River Cabins, have returned to their respective homes in New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. Mabel Thurston and son, Warren of Tapsfield, Mass., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, August 3. Warren is to be inducted into service on August 17.

Freeland Harlow of Buckfield, H. E. Harlow, several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kilmartin of the Geographic Survey of Washington, D. C. have been working in this section the past three weeks. They made their headquarters at Bear River Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond and daughter, Patricia and friends of Garden City, N. Y., are spending the month of August at their "Sunnyvale" summer home.

Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and children were in town several days recently.

Leroy Thurston of Norfolk, Va., was home on a furlough of several days the past week.

WEST BETHEL

Cleveland R. Lovejoy was given a farewell party at the home of Miss Beverly Kneeland, Monday evening. He leaves for Norfolk, Va. this week to join the U. S. Navy. About 30 young people enjoyed an evening at whist. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. He was presented with a gift of money as a farewell present.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent the day Friday visiting friends and relatives in West Bethel.

About 20 children are enjoying Bible School at Union Chapel this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy and children have been spending a few days visiting Mr. Lovejoy's parents.

BIRD**ASPHALT SHINGLES****AND ROOFING****D. GROVER BROOKS****YARDLEY**

Hand Cream 65c
Talc Powder 55c-\$1.10
Bath Salts \$1.10
Toilet Water \$1.50
Complexion Cream \$1.00

All Prices Plus Tax

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE**LADIES'**

WHITE UNIFORMS \$1.98 each

LADIES' DRESSES MARKED DOWN

Seersuckers Rayon Prints were \$4.69—NOW \$2.98

at Brown's Variety Store

BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA Evaporated MILK	1 red p. per can 3 tall cans 29c	BALL PERFECT JARS	
IGA Family FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.21	CERTO	8 oz. bot. 23c
IGA Pod Run PEAS	18 points No. 2 can 16c	TEX WAX	lb. 15c
All-Sweet MARGARINE	5 red points lb. 27c	Crown JAR CLOSURES	doz. 23c
IGA SNO-KREEM	4 points per lb. 3 lb. ctn. 69c	Ball JAR RINGS	1 doz. 6c
Royal Guest COFFEE	lb. 28c	RALEIGH Cigarettes	
		CAMEL Cigarettes	2 pkgs.
		LUCKY STRIKES	31c
		CHESTERFIELDS	

IGA FOOD STORE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL HAIR CAN BE YOURS. My preparation has helped others. It may help you. 1 oz. jar \$1.00. ALO-CRESCO, Box 251 - Belmar, N. J.

GET MORE MILES. All carbon removed and plugs cleaned in five minutes. Nothing to buy, no chemicals, no dirty work. Information \$1.00. CARL WADMAN, R.F.D. 1, Box 175, Eureka, California.

HEM MARKER

"Perfect" HEM MARKER
Makes even hem 1/2" easily. So simple a child can use it. Send 13c in stamps or cash to Y. REMAN, 1913 E. 70th St., Box 26, Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Elderly white women to do maid work in mountain resort hotel. Salary \$50.00 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to do housework. Salary \$50.00 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to run passenger elevator. Salary \$40.00 per month, plus room and board; also white waiters and waitresses. Salary \$50.00 per month, plus room and board.

Wire or write—
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Plant Patents

Since the "plant law" was passed in 1930, the United States Patent Office has granted 574 patents on new and fixed strains of vegetables, fruits, flowers and other plants. One example is a nasturtium of a superdouble type that flowers with sixty petals instead of the usual five.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-2 32-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

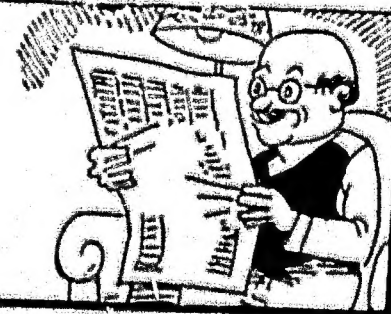


♦ **FOR RENT** ♦
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS



HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—•—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



Washington Digest

Geography Is Factor in Determining War's End

Road to Tokyo Both Long and Rough; Pacific Remains Studded With Well-Fortified Japanese Strongholds.



By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

No victory over Japan before 1949?

When that sentiment was broadcast from Washington by Vice Admiral Horne under the aegis of Secretary Knox, a good many eyebrows were raised here in the capital. Of course, it is fully realized here that once the American people think the war is in the bag, they will be ready to resume the plowshare and the pen as simple citizens again, not as dollar-a-year men or munitions workers or victory gardeners or rationers or any of the other things we don't like. So Washington can't afford to be overoptimistic. But 1949 is a long, long way off.

When Admiral Halsey finally admitted that the capture of the important air base of Munda was "within reach," it looked like another easy victory scored and that Tokyo ought to tremble.

About Distances

But how much nearer are we to Tokyo? Get a map of Asia, including the Solomon Islands and if you can identify the little specks which are Guadalcanal where our main base lies, and Rabaul, our objective, note the distance between, and then see how much farther it is to Tokyo. It's as far as from New York to Casablanca.

And there is a lot of difference between the two roads. When we sent our troops over the Atlantic to Africa, it was pretty nearly our pond—there wasn't an Axis base en route. The Pacific is studded with Japanese bases.

There are two powerful Japanese strongholds, much better protected than Munda right in the Solomon Islands, on Bougainville Island and Rabaul, the hub of the Japs' empire in the Southwest. Beyond, over a long stretch of water, is the little island of Truk, said to be the main Jap naval base in the Pacific.

From New Britain, where Rabaul is located, it is 600 miles to Tokyo—further than from Tunisia to the northern tip of Norway.

In order to realize why we are still so far away from our objective in the Pacific war, we have to consider what it took to get as far as we have already gone. It took six months, some terribly gruelling fighting, and many lives, to capture the little island of Guadalcanal. It took another five months before the Allies were ready to start their second offensive movement with the final capture of Rabaul as the objective. Progress at this rate and with this type of island-to-island advance is taken for granted by those who put 1949 as the date when Japan will be vanquished.

Defensive Action

It took MacArthur approximately as long to turn back the Japs on New Guinea, fighting to reach Port Moresby, and to capture their key point of Buna, so they could move on Salamaua and Lae driving the enemy out foot by foot from these pretty much isolated points.

The fighting, up until the drive beginning with the capture of Henderson on June 30, has been nothing more than offensive-defensive. Before that the effort, and a successful one, was to keep the Japs from attacking Australia from Port Moresby, from seizing the Solomons and making the Australian east coast vulnerable and to save the life line of men and supplies moving from America to Australia.

Only now, summer 1943, are we really taking offensive action in the Southwest Pacific and, as I said, if you look at a map of Asia which shows all of the territory held by the Japanese, you will see that what we have won since our offensive really began is a very thin sliver, geographically speaking. In enemy effectiveness destroyed, it has been larger in proportion, but the navy men in Washington who talk about 1949 speak with a conservative geographical accent.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Isn't it awfully dull in Washington with congress gone home and everything closed up?

If you think so, you are dreaming a midsummer night's dream.

Buses are just as crowded. Telephone numbers as hard to get. Laundry lingers as long among the laundresses. Pants pant for pressing.

Recently I tried four leading hotels before I could reserve places for lunch. One of them was not air cooled. "I am ordinarily a two-suit guy," said a newspaper man to me the other day when Donald Nelson was complaining about the heavy buying of clothes, "but if I didn't have four suits now, I'd go to work unpressed and uncleaned or in a barrel."

Food Program

It was a cooler and more peaceful day than many which had preceded it in Washington. The President was in a genial mood when he met

the press and radio representatives.

The administration, he said, is working on a new food program.

A few days before, I talked with a member of the administration who said to me: "Frankly, if we have a food program, I can't find it." And he was very anxious to locate it because a lot of his friends had been asking.

The President, at the conference I referred to, explained that he'd be tickled to death if anyone would explain to him how he could reduce prices in accordance with the stabilization under the present limitations set by congress.

A little bit later, I heard it said flatly: "We've got to increase prices if we expect the farmers to raise enough food to meet the present goals."

Now, Howard Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, (whose business it is to figure out what is needed, not how we'll get it) says this:

Increased Consumption

"If the United States carries out its proposed international pledge to do all that is needed to provide better diets for its own people, the consumption of dairy products here would have to be increased 40 per cent."

That is just one product—representing, of course, milk, butter, cheese.

In order to bring the national diet up to the standard set, truck crops would also have to be increased about 80 per cent, eggs more than 20 per cent, fruit about 20 per cent, according to Mr. Tolley, and to raise crops for such a market would take about 40 million additional acres of cropland or about one-eighth more than is now cultivated.

With the present full employment, Tolley says that this extra output of the farmer's product could be absorbed. And this leaves out what would be sold abroad.

Right now, industry is working on plans to maintain this "full employment" by converting war plants to peace plants. Industry is trying to compete with the government in post-war planning in this field.

How many farmers are interested enough to get up and say "their say" in favor of a plan that will keep enough people at work so that they can buy this extra 40 million acres' worth of food they need to be healthy?

Back-Yard Golf



STOP ROACHES

Easy, handy to use. No mess, no fuss. Dependable for 65 years. 35c and \$1.00 sizes at your nearby drugstore.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drugstores.



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The basis of modern rubber usage is vulcanization, a word that is derived from Vulcan, the Greek God of Fire.

The cryptostegia vine yields about 17 drops of rubber latex a day, a seven-year-old Hevea tree three to six pounds of rubber a year. Properly treated Hevea trees, when 10 years old, can give from 1000 to 1500 pounds of rubber per acre per year. About eleven pounds of rubber are used in making a small automobile tire.

Raw rubber articles flat when storing, allowing them to assume their natural position. Rubber loses its life when under a permanent strain.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

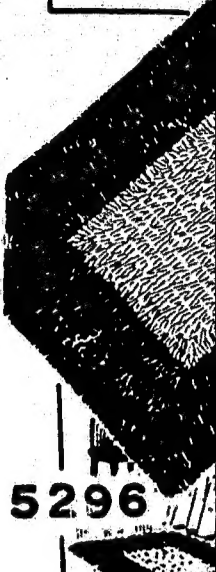
B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Thir



5376



5296

If YOU croch lovely rugs for you are a knitter skill on rugs, to wheel rug is of balls of rug yarn and 4 balls of knitted rug is a easy to make.

For complete croch the Pinwheel Rug for knitting Instru Rug (Pattern No. 5) 1 cent postage in dress. Due to an unusual current war condition time is required for few of the most popular. Send your order to HOME NEWS 106 Seventh Ave.

BR LU SU

Americ cereal fuel and logg's Cicious,

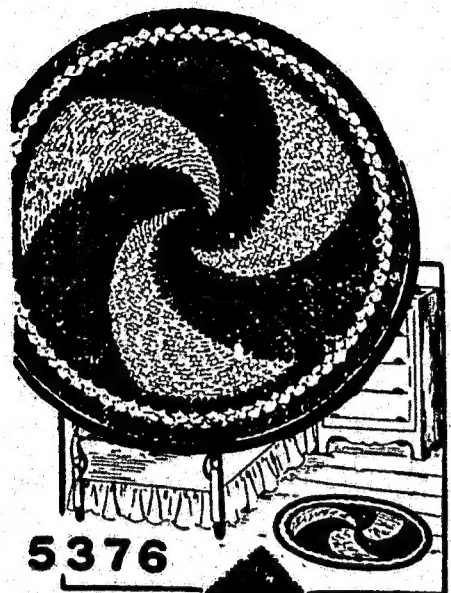
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Kellogg's Corn Fl stored to WHOLE TRITATIVE VALUES (Vitamin B1), Nic

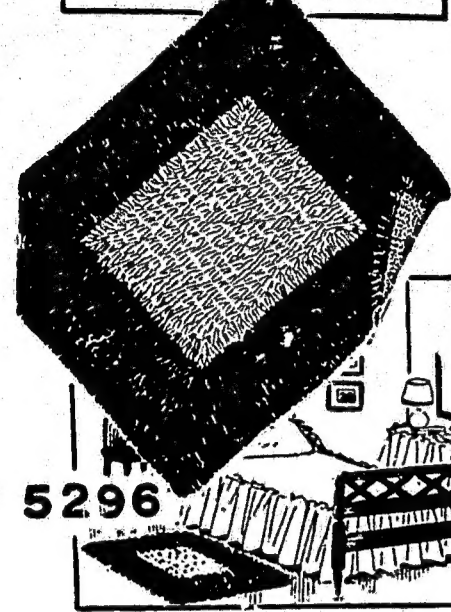


YOU

Things to do



5376



5296

IF YOU crochet you can make lovely rugs for your home—if you are a knitter, you can use that skill on rugs, too! The round pinwheel rug is crocheted of just 4 balls of rug yarn in a dark color and 4 balls of light color. The knitted rug is a yard square and easy to make.

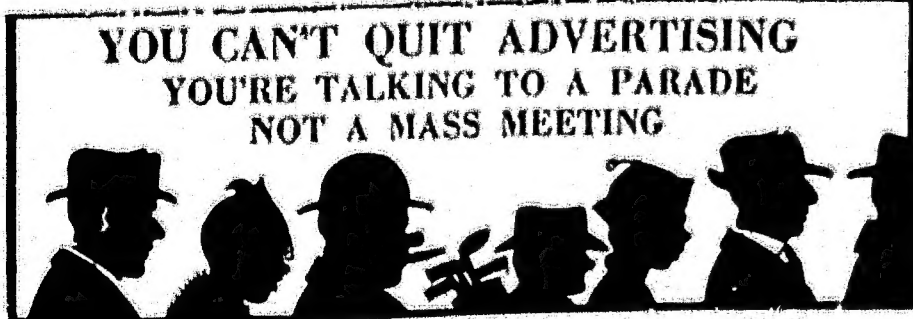
For complete crocheting instructions for the Pinwheel Rug (Pattern No. 5376) and for knitting instructions for the Square Rug (Pattern No. 5296) send 15 cents and 1 cent postage in coin, for each pattern, the pattern number, your name and address.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
106 Seventh Ave. New York City

for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SUPPER...

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal will save you time, work, fuel and other foods. Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes often... a delicious, nutritious wartime meal!



St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Belief of Navajos
Navajo Indians of New Mexico believe that Shiprock, an isolated butte towering 1,900 feet above the plain, was once a great bird that brought the tribe to New Mexico.



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Highest Prices Paid for Feather Beds
Goose or Duck Feather Pillows and Feathers
Any Quantities Purchased Submit Samples
LEWIS CLIFFE 225 BUTLAND ROAD BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CAL TINNEY

Humorist-Commentator

Presented
by

BAYUK CIGARS

Monday—Wednesday—Friday

at

8:00—8:15 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

Whale Swims Underwater With Its Mouth Open

You know that a whale breathes air through its nostrils, just as you do. But you also know, if you are a swimmer, that you keep your mouth closed while you are under water. Not so the whale. It swims with its mouth open, so that it can collect the huge quantities of small fish and sea creatures that it needs for food. How's it done?

Nature has provided the whale with a longer windpipe, reaching the nostril opening at the back of the mouth. Thus, although it can swim along with its mouth open and full of water, none can get into the lungs.

Incidentally, the quantity of food that a whale consumes is enormous. Whalers tell us that the stomachs are often full to bursting-point, and the contents would amount to several carloads!

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... If sore muscles or a stiff neck have not yet laid up... **SORETONE** is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

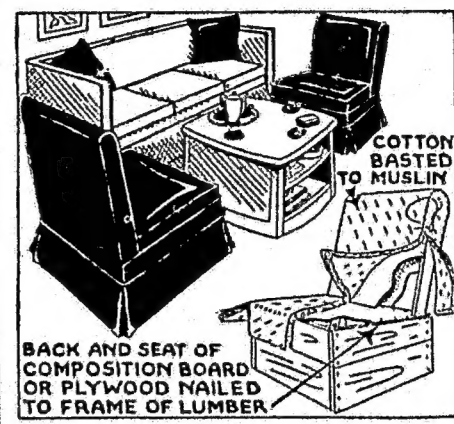
SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheer. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.



ON THE HOME FRONT

THERE is no reason that you should do without smart looking upholstered chairs while you are awaiting the day that you will have the living room furniture that you have always dreamed about. Scraps of lumber and plywood or even old packing boxes may be used to make simple chair



frames and there are no priorities on cotton padding and sturdy cotton covering materials.

A simple frame for a chair of this type is shown here. It is padded with cotton batting basted to pieces of unbleached muslin cut to fit the back and well over the sides of the seat. A separate cushion filled with cotton, down or feathers is then made for the seat. Either plain or figured material with contrasting seam welting may be used for covering.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared detailed dimensions and directions for making this chair frame. Pattern also gives step-by-step directions for covering the frame after it has been padded. Ask for Pattern 250 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.
Name.....
Address.....



Hard Workers
Hard workers are usually honest. Industry lifts them above temptation.—Bovee.

CONSTIPATION HAUNTED ME—

It hung on and on. Medicinal laxatives relieved it only temporarily.

Then—I found my constipation was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet. And I also found out that Kellogg's All-Bran gets at the cause of such constipation and corrects it.

Boy, what I'd been missing before I tried ALL-BRAN! It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal—and, as far as my constipation was concerned, it sure worked.

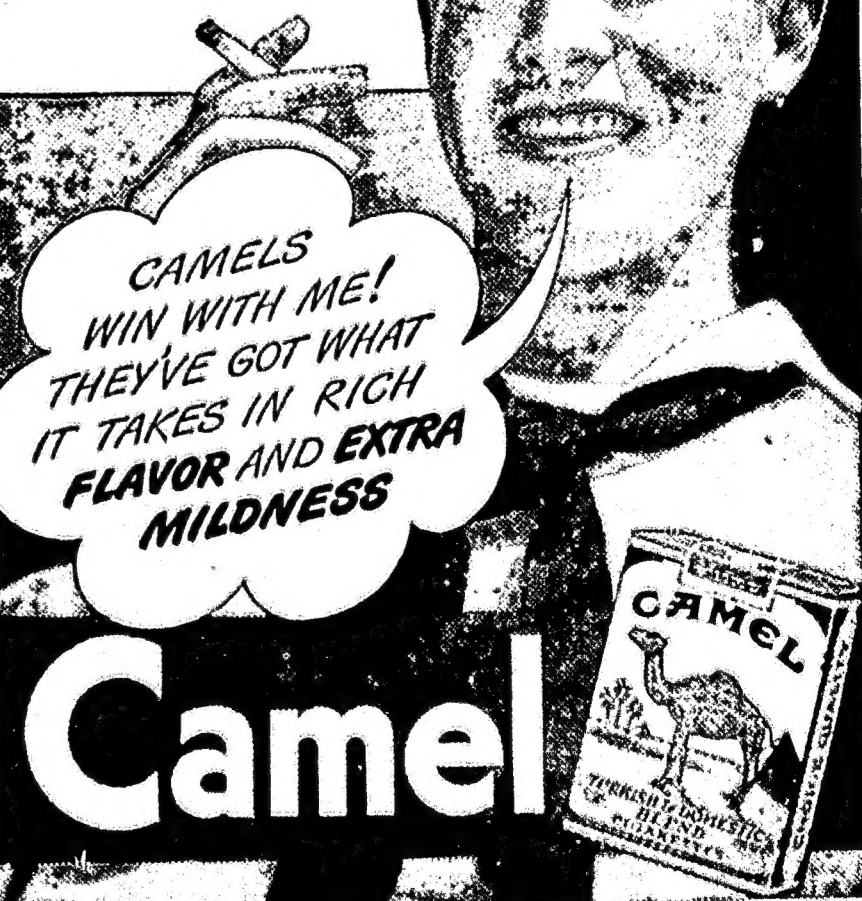
I eat ALL-BRAN regularly now and drink plenty of water. And—I've "Joined the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"CAULK OFF" for take a nap
"SHOVE OFF" for depart
"PIG" for torpedo plane
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING

Never Come Back

Let Us Do Your Printing

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1 open trailer, 1 separate cook stove-oil or wood, 1 crib, 1 chest of drawers and other furniture. EINO A. NISKANEN, Bethel, Maine, Telephone 20-101-32

RHODE ISLAND Red and Barred Rock Pullets for Sale. ROBERT HASTINGS, Tel. 23-6. 32k

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. Pair tires, new rings, new bushings. LAURA PINKHAM, Albany, 33p

FOR SALE — Gray Mare, weighs 1700 nine years old with two months old colt, \$185. OLE OLSON, North Newry. 33p

LOST

LOST — A Man's Gold Waltham watch between Bethel and Norway. Reward. HOWARD D. LASSELLE, 30 Paris St., Norway, Maine. 34p

LOST — Number Two Ration Book. If found return to RICHARD LEIGHTON, Bethel. 33p

LOST or stolen from store counter — one R. ration book containing stamps worth 440 gallons and wish for a duplicate to be issued. SHERMAN B. NEWTON. 32

WANTED

WANTED — Short order cook and waitresses at BETHEL RESTAURANT. 33

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite • Marble • Bronze
LETTERING — CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces

that he will be at the home of P. O. Brinck, Main Street, Mondays until further notice.

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.
TEL: 57-12
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel, Norway
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening
Tel. 225

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
Telephone 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and son Linwood, Mrs. Annie Bumpus and Mrs. Arline Leighton attended the "Hilda Ives" meeting at Mrs. Edna Spring's, Hunts Corner, Thursday of last week. Plans were made for holding a sale at the circle August 27. Visitors present were Mrs. Nancy Adams and Mrs. Bundy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the leader, Mrs. Edna Spring.

Ernest Luneau called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

A. A. Bruce is helping L. J. Andrews with his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and daughter, Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keniston of Portland were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews' Sunday.

Julla, Mary and Carroll Buck are now staying at Mrs. Blanche Hatstall's.

Miss Ruth Bumpus has returned home after spending the past week at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus, Auburn.

There was an attendance of eight at the Bible Study meeting conducted by Mr. Bundy at the Town House Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona of Andover spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and children and Mrs. Sarah Andrews and children called at George Allen's at East Stoneham Saturday evening.

Marion and Muriel Lapham have returned from their visit at their sister's, Mrs. Myrtle Keniston at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrell and daughter, Eva of Bethel were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Andrews.

For our parent's information the following is the schedule which is promptly observed:

Worship service, 9:15-9:30

Project time, 9:30-10:30

Fun time, 10:30-10:55

Story time, 10:55-11:05

Play practice, 11:05-11:30

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

C. C. Donelson Jr., minister

Union service with West Bethel at West Bethel, 11:00 o'clock

No Sunday afternoon service.

Our Gilead children will each have a part in the West Bethel Children's Day program. Naturally their parents will want to see them and so they are cordially invited.

As a result there will not be held an afternoon service this coming Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

Sunday School vacation. Regular Service of Worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor.

Mixed choir, auspices Carleton Lapham, Organist Claire Lapham. Special music by the orchestra last Sunday was much enjoyed and an organ prelude, which was a sacred arrangement of Londonderry Air by the organist.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Kechlweiter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Subject: "The Christians Confidence." Text: Heb. 10:35, 36.

Juniors, 3:30.

Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:30

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, Mrs. Inez Whitman's.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Sewer Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

MEN'S

Reclaimed Army Clothing

at

Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET

Station

TEL. 134

BETHEL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 15, 1943

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "At Home in the Bible."

Visitors and summer guests are made welcome at all our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, Pastor

9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Classes for all.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. Subject of sermon, "The Purpose of the Book"

6.30 Youth Fellowship

Tuesday evening, August 24 Men's Brotherhood, supper and entertainment.

The righteousness of thy testimonies is everlasting: give me understanding, and I shall live Psalm 119. 144.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 15.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL

C. C. Donelson, minister

Red and Blue contest in our Church School, 9.45

Children's day, 11.00

Candle Light Service, 7.30

Our Vacation Church School has been in session for two days. Our children are having a lot of fun and accomplishing something too!

Ask them!

For our parent's information the following is the schedule which is promptly observed:

Worship service, 9:15-9:30

Project time, 9:30-10:30

Fun time, 10:30-10:55

Story time, 10:55-11:05

Play practice, 11:05-11:30

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

C. C. Donelson Jr., minister

Union service with West Bethel at West Bethel, 11.00 o'clock

No Sunday afternoon service.

Our Gilead children will each have a part in the West Bethel Children's Day program. Naturally their parents will want to see them and so they are cordially invited.

As a result there will not be held an afternoon service this coming Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

Sunday School vacation. Regular Service of Worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor.

Mixed choir, auspices Carleton Lapham, Organist Claire Lapham. Special music by the orchestra last Sunday was much enjoyed and an organ prelude, which was a sacred arrangement of Londonderry Air by the organist.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Kechlweiter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Subject: "The Christians Confidence." Text: Heb. 10:35, 36.

Juniors, 3:30.

Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:30

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, Mrs. Inez Whitman's.

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BRYANT POND, MAINE



Sgt. Bernard Cushman, wife and baby of Florida are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman and other relatives at North Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman entertained a family dinner Sunday in honor of Sgt. Cushman and family. All children and grandchildren except one grandchild were present.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver, South Woodstock, of the safe arrival of their son, Pfc. "Dick" Silver, who writes that he is on a tropical island somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. Walter Bailey of Camp Gruber, Okla., has been promoted to private first class.

Cpl. Roy F. Perham from Fort Fisher, S. C., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Perham.

Pfc. Murray Cummings of MacDill Field, Fla., is spending a ten day furlough with relatives and friends at Bryant Pond.

Samuel Redman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman is at the U. S. Naval Training School at Newport, R. I.

Cpl. Tech. George Bachelder of Camp Sebert, Ala., is at his home at Locke Mills on leave.

Seaman Second Class Wilfred Coolidge of Boston was at his home at Locke Mills a few hours over the week end.

Stanley Seames of Locke Mills has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Winter Garden, Fla.

Pvt. Harold Rolfe of Fort Bragg, S. C., is spending a furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie have received word that their son Fred has been wounded somewhere in the South Pacific and is in a hospital there.

Pfc. Shirley Gilbert of the U. S. M. C. has returned to New River, S. C.

Cleveland Lovejoy, West Bethel, left Thursday to join the Navy.

Ernest Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover of Mason, left Aug. 5 to join the Army Air Forces.

Pfc. Warren M. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers of Newry, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Keesler Field, Miss. He is enrolled in the 17-week course of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which includes instruction in B-24 fundamentals.

Charles Anderson, RT 2c, has been assigned as instructor of radar equipment at Port Hueneme, Calif.

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BETHEL

Pfc. Laurence Bartlett of Lowry Field, Colo., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert I. Browne of Camp Atterbury, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Pvt. Howard Inman has been at his home at Albany Town House this week on a short furlough.

Sgt. Stanley Gallant of Camp Hood, Tex., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant.

SONGO POND

Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and Leona arrived Sunday for a few days with relatives. Leona will remain with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and three sons of Norway were at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's over the week end.

Mrs. Helen Jewel and Mrs. Lillian Kimball and Eleanor Kimball went on a blueberrying trip to Waterford, Saturday.

Irving Green and Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter, Evelyn of Waterford were at her home here one day last week.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 13-14

McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN

Arline Judge William Bendix

UNDERCOVER MAN

William Boyd Andy Clyde

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 15-16

THE MORE THE MERRIER

Jean Arthur Joel McCrea

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 17-18

REUNION IN FRANCE

Joan Crawford John Wayne

Philip Dorn

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 20-21

MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY

Richard Carlson

Martha O'Driscoll

RED RIVER

ROBINHOOD

Tim Holt

MATINEES

Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 2:00

EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows

Phone 54

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Volume XLIX

OVERSEAS MAIL MUST

In order that may reach the a and in good co ments have been Office Department with the War ar ments (the latter Marines and Coast acceptance of such armed forces ser continental Unit mas cards and C for the Army p must be mailed c beginning Sept. 15, the earlier t parcels and Chri members of the be accepted up to quests from addi quired in connect mas parcels durin To conserve ship parcels must not ent limits of five or 15 inches in le in length and gi has been pointe bers of the arme provided with fo and the public is such matter. Con cels should be tigh tainers must be solid fiberboard o faced corrugated fully telescoping As parcels are s ship, covering sho that inspection ma ily.

Perishable mat accepted. Other pr include intoxicant materials such as lighter fluids, Fur be obtained at the

RAY C. YOUNG

Ray C. Young, fo el, passed away o home in South Ac the age of 67 year neral services we afternoon at the Home in Maynard thur Wilde from flicating. A cremat conducted at the in Worcester.

Mr. Young leaves ces A., and two so South Acton, and Mich.

Miss Dora Galk Miss Marie Arsen port, Conn., are sp with Miss Gallant and Mrs. Gus Gall

THE LOW DO FROM HICKO

I guess with mos something that giv the neck. With n some windy gent the U. S. A. is such kind of unmanag country that we go we are sunk and n the day except the been saving it. If have been saving it to the dogs, alme they can save it That is where I ge Jeffries or FI Dempsey none o champions forever. always showed up, maker on the slipp But I am straying feet of a pain in the stop to think that gents take me for blood pressure zoo will be revolving 20 and no present liv be there then to gl nagement With 135 million U. S. A. I can't say person can be inde just if I can fact i pence with a few overlook the ones are our only hope a Yours with the JO SE